

**Comment
of the
day**

**ALL TAKE
AND NO GIVE**

THE "neutralist" world's leaders may have done a disservice both to their own countries and to the cause of peace.

Their finger-waving toward the United States and their reluctance to ruffle Kremlin feelings have increased rather than lessened the tensions in today's tense world.

The men who call themselves non-aligned had a magnificent opportunity in their meeting at Belgrade. They lost it. And they indicated once again they are not necessarily either neutral or non-aligned.

A forthright statement of the 25 nations, or even of a majority of them, could have done much to cause the Kremlin to ponder the propaganda cost of its current policies.

Gambling

BUT the "neutrals" have indicated to Mr. Khrushchev that he can get away with perilous gambling. His hand is strengthened and he is likely now to be even more bold.

The Russians ended the nuclear test ban and exploded three nuclear devices in the atmosphere in quick succession. They deliberately stirred up the Berlin crisis.

The non-aligned leaders seemed to brush all that aside. There was no hint of condemnation of Moscow for the nuclear tests, but rather an approach suggesting equal responsibility for the violation of the ban.

It is by no means the first time the "neutrals" have strengthened Mr. Khrushchev's hand. They did so a year ago at the nerve-shattering 15th United Nations session in New York, even supporting his attacks on the fundamental structure of the UN itself.

Vast masses

MEN purporting to represent vast masses emerging from a colonial past seem to consider themselves judges of the United States, apparently singling it out, despite all the evidence, as the main threat and principal sinner in the cold war.

Perhaps it has been too easy in the past for politicians to do that. The Russian bear, when annoyed, has growled ominously. The American eagle, affronted, has seemed to flutter in embarrassed, apologetic confusion.

It has cost two billion dollars over 10 years to watch the foggy ideological fight between Yugoslav Communists and Moscow.

The cost

IT has cost three billion dollars to extend a helping hand to India. In return the United States more often than not gets the austere disapproval of India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

Today in Washington there is pressure for reviewing aid policies and for examining the possibilities of channeling U.S. money toward more friendly beneficiaries. This pressure is bound to increase and the United States can hardly be blamed if there is reappraisal in its thinking in regard to the "neutrals." Much has been given but there has been little gratitude in return.

**PRINCE OF
KUWAIT
ON BOARD**

Paris, Sept. 13.
A Prince Sakhry of the Persian Gulf Sheikdom of Kuwait, and a member of the Australian Embassy in the United Arab Republic named John Quinn, were among the victims of tonight's Caravelle crash, Air France announced.

Passengers included M. Pierre Laurant, economic counsellor at the French Embassy in Rabat, and Madame Nadine Clouzet, head of Agence Centrale de Presse's bureau in Rabat.—AFP & Reuter.

**MAUSI
FLEES
FROM
REDS**

Berlin, Sept. 12.
It is not only humans who are bothered by the Communist wall across Berlin—dogs are affected as well.

A fox terrier named Mausl finally got back to his mistress in the West today.

A people's policeman at Friedrichstrasse led the dog on a leash to the border and then turned him loose.

Mausl dashed across the border and leaped into the arms of his owner, a hospital nurse, and licked her face. She had been waiting three days at the crossing point to see if her pet was in the East could act on her message to send Mausl back.

The Communist policeman remarked to Western photographers: "now you've got another one who escaped." On Monday it was the reverse. A man led a dog to the border and a Communist policeman led it to its owner waiting 30 feet away.—AP.

**CHOLERA
FIGURES**

The cholera statistics position at 9.30 am today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date 125 (including 14 deaths).
Confirmed cases on danger list Nil
Suspects under observation 2
Cases recovered and discharged 49
Carriers recovered and discharged 52
Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 32
Contacts discharged to date 680
People inoculated at Government inoculation centres and by mobile teams yesterday (Tuesday) 2,800

**STRIPTASE IN
CHURCH HALL**

Croydon, Sept. 12.
An English Baptist Minister, 55-year-old Eric Betteridge, was jailed for two months today after admitting that he invited two girls, ages 11 and 9, to stage a striptease in his church hall.

The court was told Betteridge waited for the girls to undress and then gave them piggy-back rides. He pleaded guilty to indecent assault.—AP.

**Seventy-seven
passengers &
crew killed**

Rabat, Sept. 12.

A French Caravelle jet airliner—carrying 77 people—crashed in dense fog three miles outside Rabat tonight and caught fire. There were no survivors.

Many of the passengers are reported to be French. The twin jet airliner, belonging to Air France, was due at Rabat from Paris.

Air France said the plane carried 71 passengers and a six-man crew. The passenger list included 64 adults, six children and a baby.

The flames

The plane burned for more than an hour in a ravine between the villages of Douar Doum and Douar Dbagh, less than a mile from here, as firemen and volunteer fire-fighters tried to put out the flames.

Despite the fog, rescuers found many bodies—some of them horribly burned—scattered within 200 yards of the flaming wreckage.

French Ambassador, M. Roger Seydoux, was waiting at the airport to welcome some embassy staff members on the incoming flight when he heard the plane was down. He sped through the night to the scene of the crash.

Month's third

The plane, which had left Paris tonight, was to have put down at Rabat, en route for Casablanca, at 2210 GMT. It remained in contact with the Rabat control tower until 2202 GMT. Then there was silence. The plane crashed a few minutes later.

Other airliner crashes this month have already claimed 101 lives.

Tonight's crash was the third air disaster this month. Three days ago all 83 occupants died when a United States DC-8

liner, on its way from Düsseldorf to Gander, Newfoundland, crashed in fog at Shannon, Ireland.
On September 1, 78 people were killed when a U.S. Constellation crashed shortly after taking off from Chicago airport. In the only previous serious mishap to a Caravelle, 42 people died when one crashed into a hilltop near Ankara in January, 1960.
The medium-sized, medium-range Caravelle, manufactured by the French nationalised firm Sud-Aviation, carries its two jet engines in pods near the tail. It first went into service in 1959. Since then about a hundred have gone into service on a dozen lines in Europe, South and North America.—All Agencies.

**UK JOURNALIST
MISSING**

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 12.
The Brazilian Air Force today began a search for a plane missing over the Amazon jungle with a British journalist aboard.

He is Jack Comben, 42-year-old Daily Express correspondent assigned to cover the story of the killing of the British explorer Richard Mason. There were three people on board the missing plane.—Reuter.

**Constable describes shotgun blast
that destroyed his sight**

Towyn, Wales, Sept. 12.

With slow, faltering steps, his white stick tapping against the court furniture, a blind policeman entered the witness box here today to testify about the moments before his sight was blasted by 70 shotgun pellets last month.

Police Constable Arthur Rowlands told how a man, alleged to be "on the run" from the police, emptied a sawn-off shotgun into his face at two to three yards' range.

Before the court was crooked Robert Boynton, 48, of no fixed address, charged with the attempted murder by shooting of Rowlands on August 2.

He was also accused of the attempted murder of two

other police constables on August 7.
Boynton also faced further charges of larceny and house-breaking, brought against him when the court hearing began. Boynton, who was not defended, listened as he heard 39-year-old Arthur Rowlands, his face pitted with pellet scars, and wearing dark glasses give evidence.

Rowlands told the court that as he walked towards a garage a man with a sawn-off shot-

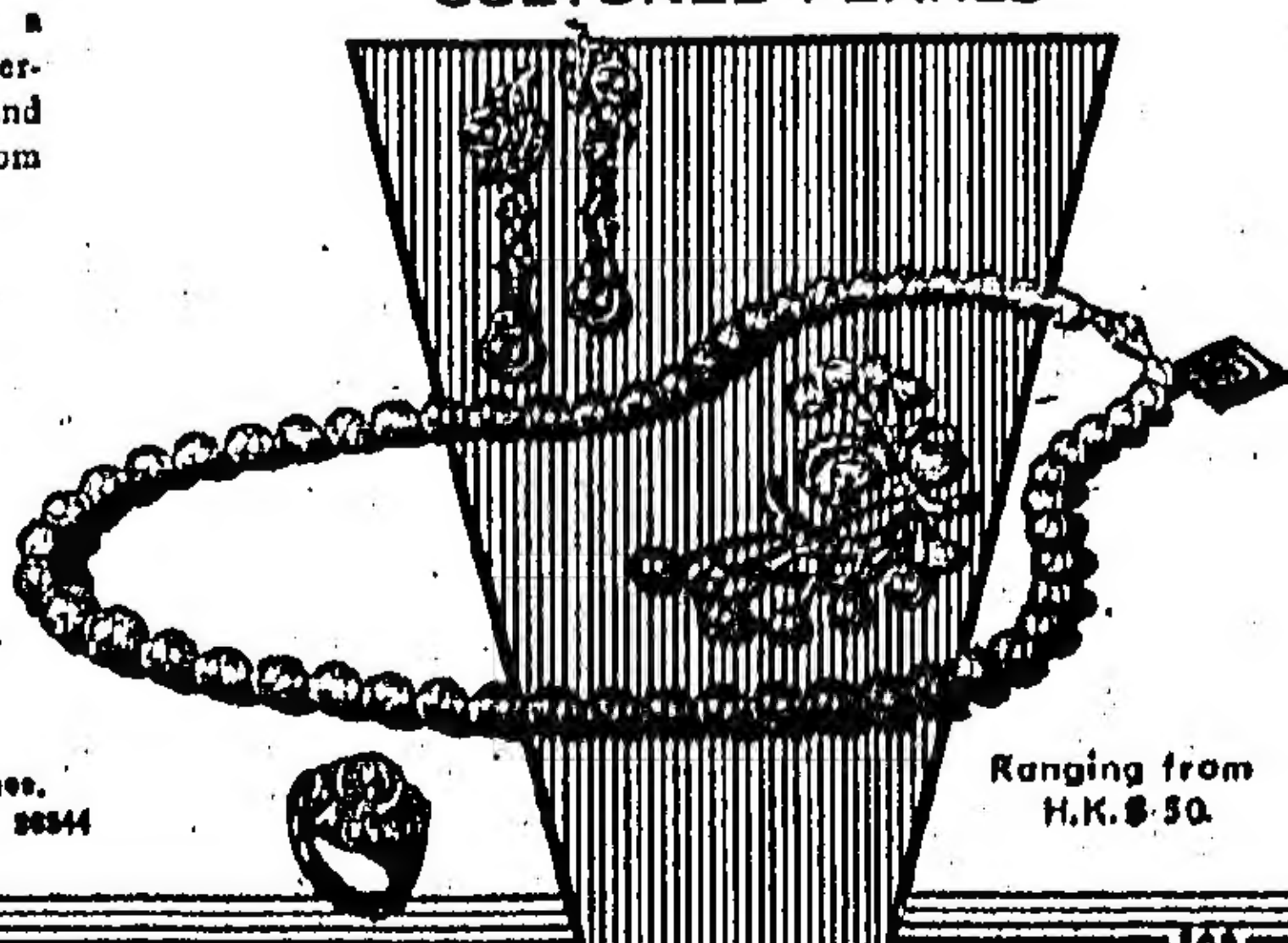
gun came out of the shadows. He said the man spoke first saying: "You should not have come. I am going to shoot you."
Rowlands added: "I took the full blast of shot in my face." When interviewed by the police, Boynton was alleged to have said: "My object in life is to destroy the few-poxed police, and have no regrets for doing so."
The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

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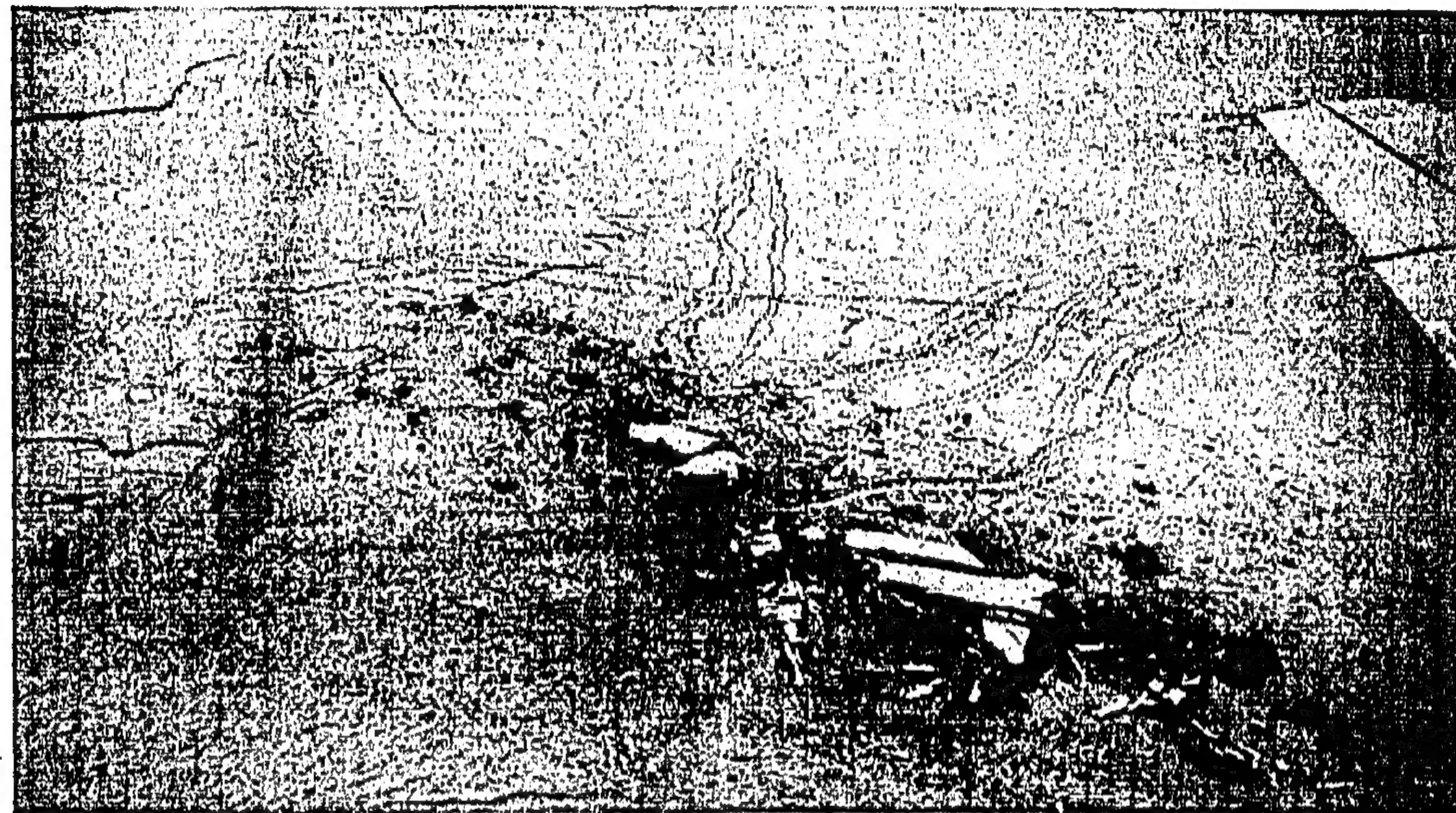
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MUDBANK HORROR AFTER PLANE CRASH



**Russia explodes 7th
nuclear bomb**

Washington, Sept. 12.

The Soviet Union conducted another nuclear test in the atmosphere early today, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

It said the yield was on the order of several megatons—the equivalent of several million tons of TNT.
The test, conducted in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, was the seventh in the series of re-

sured nuclear tests which the Soviet Union opened on Sept. 1.
The announcement said: "The Atomic Energy Commission announced this afternoon that the Soviet Union conducted another atmospheric nuclear explosion early today."

"The detonation took place in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, and the yield was on the order of several megatons."
This is the second megaton blast of the series of tests in the atmosphere begun on September 1. The first, also near the island of Novaya Zemlya, was last Sunday.
The other five tests—one in

the Arctic, one east of Stalingrad, and the rest on Soviet central Asia—have been in the low to intermediate kiloton range. A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.—Reuter.

Rescue workers toil amid the wreckage of a President Airlines chartered DC-6 on a mudbank of the River Shannon estuary in Ireland on September 10, after the crash earlier in the morning which killed all aboard, 76 adult passengers, one child and six American crew.
The wreckage is ringed by the tracks of the rescue workers.
The river is in the background.
The plane came down after taking off from Shannon airport to continue its flight to Chicago from Düsseldorf. Most of those killed were Germans.—Associated Press photo.

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'SOVIETS STILL RESPONSIBLE'

Russian note was not a surprise

Washington, Sept. 12.

The United States declared today that it will not bow to new Russian demands that the Western allies deal with the Communist East Germans on all matters involving East Berlin.

A State Department spokesman said the United States would "continue to hold the Soviets responsible" for any actions taken by the "puppet East German regime" and the Russians would be to blame for any increased tension in the explosive situation.

The US statement was read to reporters by State Department Press Officer, Mr. Joseph W. Rupp.

It was the formal US commitment on note delivered last night by the Soviet Ambassador to East Germany, Mr. Mikhail Pervukhin, to the American, British, and French Ambassadors in West Germany.

The Soviet note said the Western powers in the future must deal with the East German Communists on all matters concerning East Berlin. The note said specifically that all "citizens of foreign states" wanting to visit East Berlin must get permission from the Communist East German officials. The Allies recognise only the authority of the Russians in this sector on grounds it still is under Soviet occupation.

Terror

The State Department, which said that "the tenor and nature" of the Pervukhin reply was no surprise, described it as "another example of the refusal of the Soviet government to fulfill its responsibilities in Berlin."

Mr. Pervukhin's note was in reply to an August 26 demand by the three Western Ambassadors in Germany that the Russians observe the occupation rules and guarantee all foreigners access to East Berlin.

—UPI.

Labourites lose control in Norway

Oslo, Sept. 12.

The Labourites who have governed Norway since 1945, lost control of Parliament in yesterday's election, and the Communists lost their one seat in the 150-member legislature, it was reported today.

The new Parliament will be the first since World War II in which the Labourites do not have a majority and in which there are no Communists.

Premier Einar Gerhardsen was expected to continue in power by a kind of political pivot play despite the reduction of his Party's parliamentary strength from 78 seats to 74.

—UPI.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits Size

2. Pets Size

3. General Size

(Denote class or classes you intend to enter with a tick)

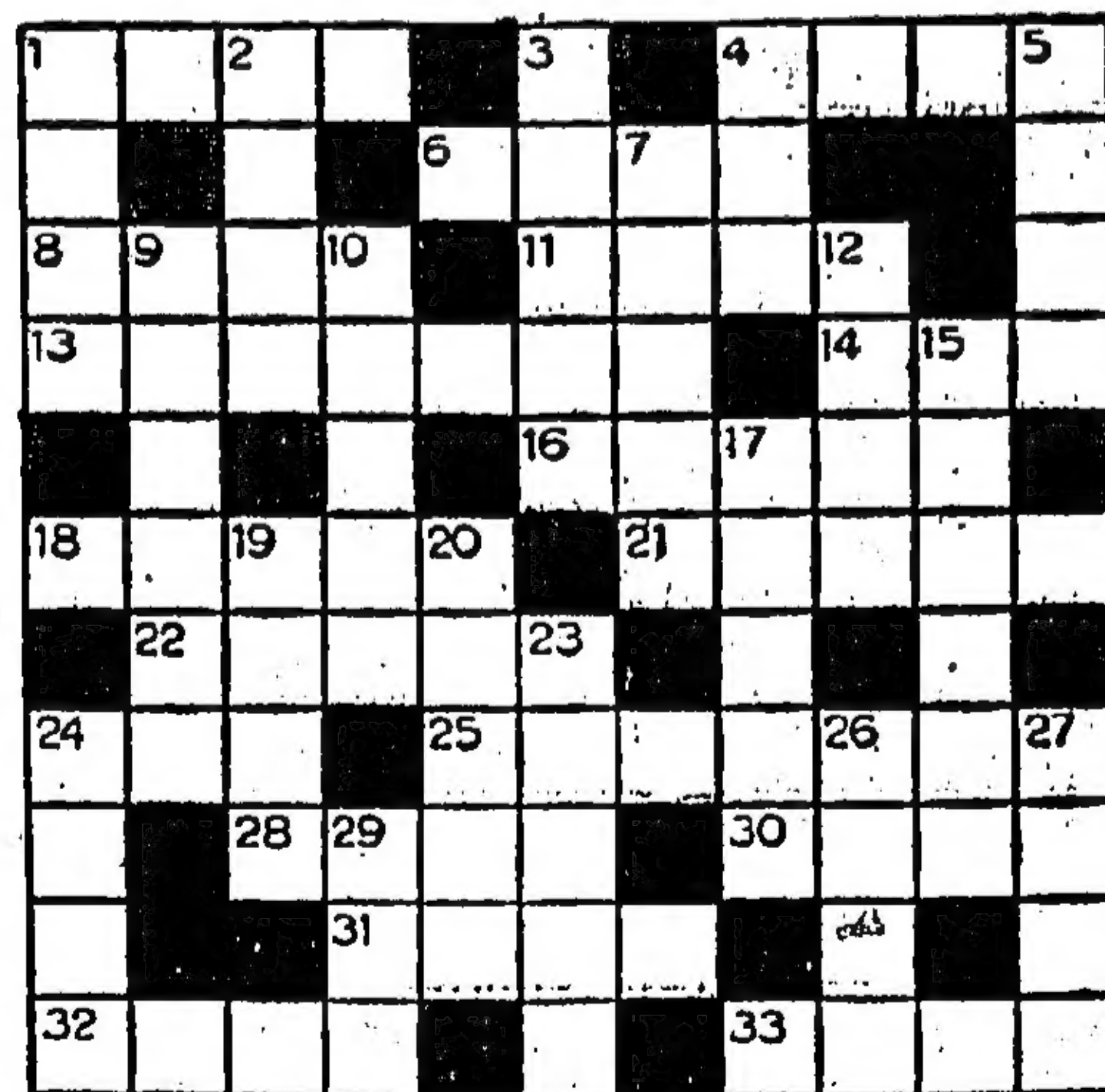
Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employee's family.

(Signed)

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Nutty horses?
 - Suspend someone?
 - Impolite.
 - Foreign work.
 - She's not all there!
 - Shake.
 - Knock.
 - It's big as a pig.
 - These men must be paid.
 - They're not blind to the future.
 - Looks for.
 - Leaves in the water.
 - Trillion.
 - Not tanned.
 - Bank.
 - Have fun.
 - Royal herb?
 - Phrygian birds.
- DOWN**
- Dope in the cream!
 - Colourful athlete.
 - Private alarm clock!
 - Not she!
 - Clutch the bag.
 - Thinks.
 - Exotic.
 - Leaky happy.
 - Actor with a big trunk!
 - Get there.
 - Cap.
 - Spring is here!
 - Bone-head.
 - Croop off and infotri.
 - Expression.
 - Frost.
 - Howman!
 - Fitting.
- ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Pappas, 4. Hark, 7. Wool, 8. Saffron, 9. Rico, 10. Dons, 12. Open, 14. Rod, 15. Doe, 17. Baw, 20. Laid, 23. Dags, 24. Always, 25. Tugs, 26. Tins, 27. Tinkle. Down: 1. Pops, 2. Pals, 3. Swede, 4. Birt, 5. Killa, 6. Kicker, 11. Once, 13. Pats, 16. Debit, 18. Lent, 19. Lilo, 21. Agree, 22. Dark.

100 DIE IN TYPHOON PAMELA

Taipei, Sept. 13. One hundred persons were killed by Typhoon Pamela which cut through north Formosa today, police headquarters announced.

Raising of the earlier total of 27 confirmed deaths to 100, followed reports from Yilan on the northeast coast of Formosa, which bore the full brunt of the 135 mile-an-hour typhoon.

Headquarters also listed 31 persons missing, 457 seriously injured and 456 injured but not seriously.—AP.

South African magnate dies

Cape Town, Sept. 12.

Mr. Henry Percy Ridd, the Oxford-educated South African who succeeded Cecil Rhodes on the board of the De Beers Consolidated Diamond mines 59 years ago, died at Cape Town today at the age of 92.

Mr. Ridd had been in declining health for some time and entered hospital two weeks ago.

He was in the army at the end of the last century when he went to Kimberley diamond fields, there Rhodes personally persuaded him to join the De Beers company.

He is survived by his second wife, one son and two daughters. Another son, Mr. D. Ridd, famous in South Africa as an Olympic runner, died in Kimberley some years ago.—AP.

Carla's tornadoes kill 11, flatten towns

Galveston, Sept. 12.

The dying winds of Hurricane Carla generated tornadoes today that killed at least 11 persons in Texas and Louisiana.

Six persons were killed when tornadoes cut a swath through the north side of Galveston Island. At least 100 homes were flattened.

Another tornado struck near Jonesboro, Louisiana, killing at least five persons. An undetermined number of persons were missing. Gas mains were ruptured and 25 homes demolished.

Today's tornado deaths brought the toll of the hurricane to at least 10 persons. Hurricane Carla struggled towards Oklahoma. She reached Waco, Texas, 220 miles from where she hit the coast at Matagorda Bay on Monday.

Sea water, two to three feet deep, covered the damaged Galveston area. Some homes had been turned over. The roofs and walls of others were peeled off.

The hurricane pounded the Texas-Louisiana coastline for six hours on Monday before slashing across Matagorda Island and leveling the little town of Port O'Connor. Its 1,000 inhabitants, hours before, had joined a mass evacuation which may have included half a million persons.

Weakening

Deaths reported earlier in the hurricane were a child in Louisiana and a middle-aged man in Houston, Texas, who stepped on a fallen power line and was electrocuted. He was trying to rescue a woman whose car was in a ditch.

The weather bureau said Carla was weakening slowly and its "eye" becoming ill-defined, but torrential rain up to 15 inches might fall as its centre approached Austin, Texas, today.

and there would still be high squalls.

Officials warned evacuees from southeast Texas and west Louisiana not to return to their homes as in many places there was no electricity, drinking water, or sewage disposal, and rising streams threatened floods. Preliminary estimates put the hurricane damage by Texas alone at possibly higher than US\$200 million.

A top insurance agent in this area said today: "It looks as if this will be the largest single insurance loss the country has ever experienced."—AP & Reuters.

Malaya imposes ban on all HK foodstuffs

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 12.

The Malayan Government today imposed restrictions on importation of all foodstuffs from Hongkong, Formosa and the China Mainland, in a bid to keep out cholera.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said the ban affects all frozen and fresh vegetables, fruit, fish, meat, and most meat products from these three countries which form the bulk of Malayan imports.

13.8 million Malayan dollars (about US\$4.5 million) worth of preserved fruit and vegetables from China and 5.3 million Malayan dollars (about US\$1.7 million) worth from Hongkong.

The food ban coincides with one imposed by the Singapore Government.—AP.

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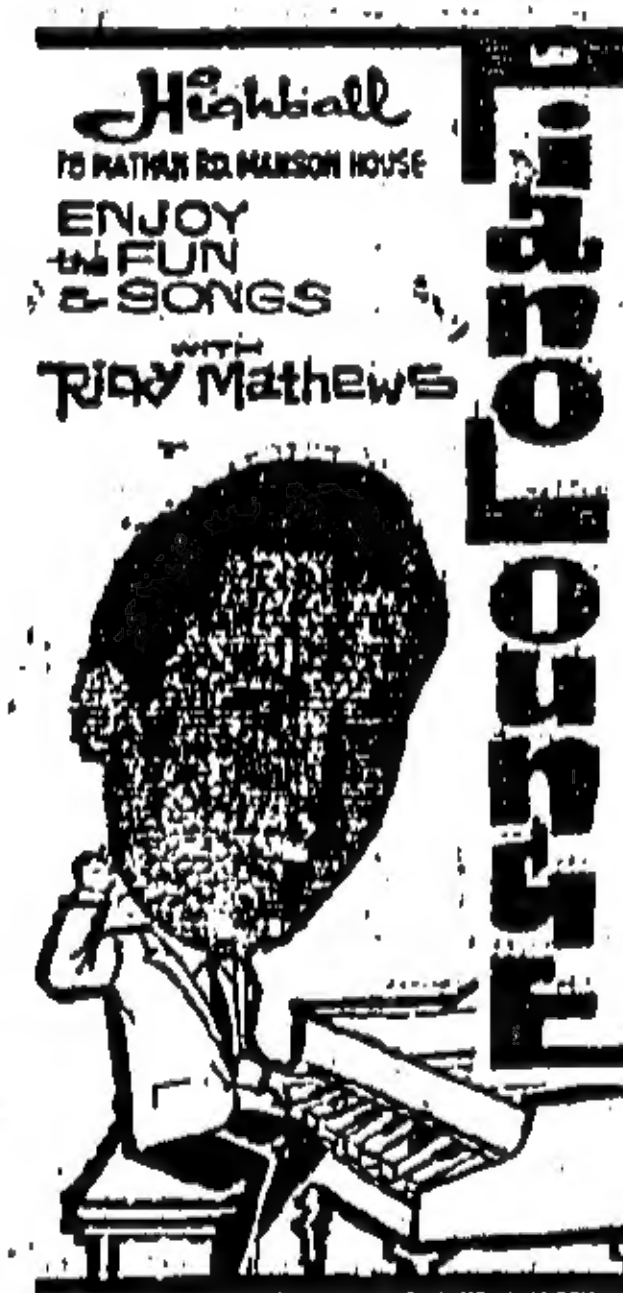
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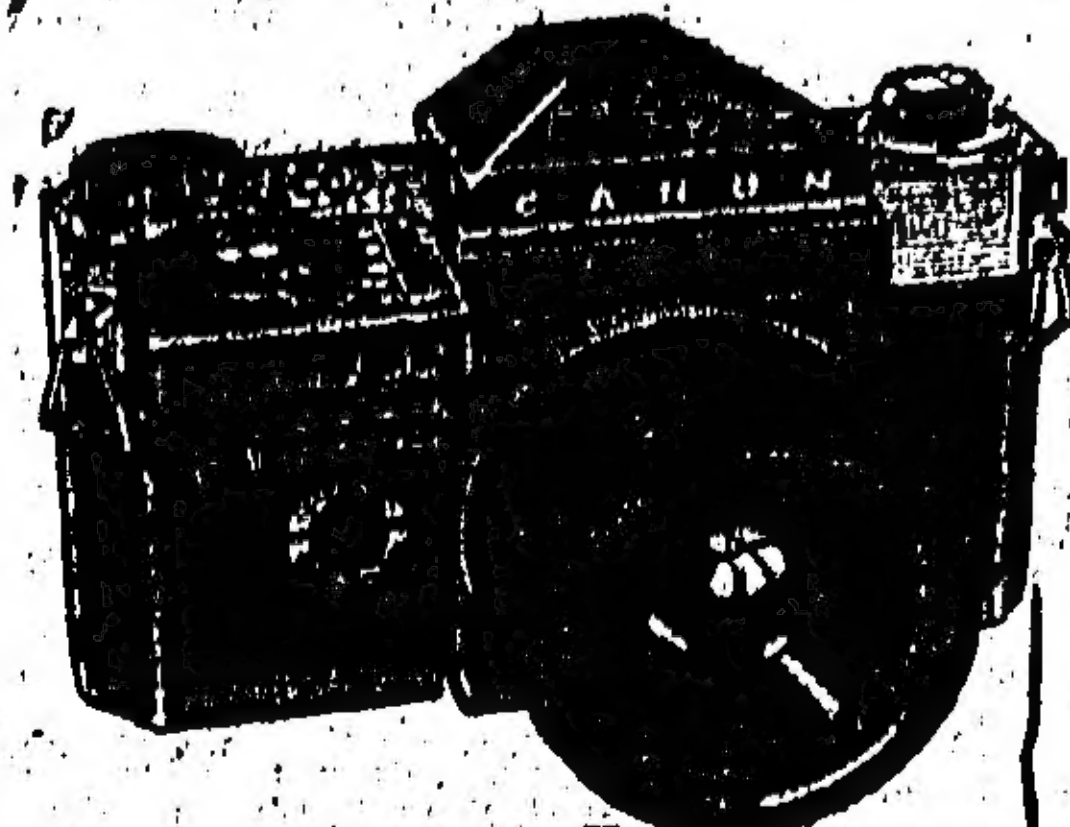


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CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 8 p.m.
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(Letter Mail) 1 p.m. 6 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) Noon, 5 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 1 p.m.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,

Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Let-
ter Mail) Noon, (Parcel Mail) 11 a.m.;
Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 p.m.
(Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.; India, Middle
East (Parcel service) to Lebanon,
Aden (Letter Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 2 p.m.; Australia, New Zealand,
Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 2 p.m.; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 p.m.
(Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; Hawaii,
USA, N. & S. America (Letter
Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.;
Cambodia (Letter Mail) 6 p.m.
Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia
(Letter Mail) 4 p.m. (Parcel Mail)
2 p.m.; Sarawak (Letter Mail) 6 p.m.
(Parcel Mail) 5 p.m.

By Surface

Korea (Letter Mail) Noon; New
Zealand (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. (Parcel
Mail) 1 p.m.; Indonesia (Letter Mail)
2 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Wins. (6)

2. Colour. (5)

3. They don't know. (9)

4. Formerly. (4)

5. Spill. (5)

6. Home. (6)

7. House birds. (8)

Down

1. Bravery. (6)

2. Binding agreement. (8)

3. Part of the wood. (4)

4. Sound of rain. (5)

5. To do. (4)

6. River. (5)

7. Not. (4)

8. Flu. (4)

9. Colour. (5)

10. House birds. (8)

11. Colour. (5)

12. Colour. (5)

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44. Colour. (5)

45. Colour. (5)

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

The Old School Tie —and what it costs

For once, our capricious British weather caught the mood exactly

The mood, that is, of about
30,000 glum young British
gentlemen on railway station
platforms, surrounded by tuck-
boxes and hampers and moti-
onal fuss, preparing to face the
grave new autumn term at their
independent public schools.

The sun, which had been
blazing forth in almost forgot-
ten splendour, disappeared be-
hind lowering clouds. The sky
grew as dark as the faces of the
young British gentlemen.

And that went for some of
their parents' faces too. For this
is going to be the dearest term
yet for Britain's Top Pupils. One
public school after another, dur-
ing recent weeks, has announced
increases in the fees charged to
keep them in their accustomed
scholarly style.

Costly business

Bigger salaries for teachers;
renovations, repairs and exten-
sions to venerable public school
buildings that may delight his-
torians but are survivors' night-
mares—all these mounting bills
have to be met out of school
fees.

It is becoming a very costly
business indeed to set a boy up
with that well-known British
passport to success, the Old
School Tie, something like £12
a week (which is all some Brit-
ons earn), one investigator con-
cluded this week.

Millfield now charges £585;
Eton £400; Harrow £300;
Rugby £250; Winchester and
Gordonstoun £453.

Nor are the fees the end of
the matter. Far from it. Ask
any public school parent about
all those extras on the bill for
laundry, tailoring, sport school
uniform, sports gear, and books.
Not to mention railway tickets
across country several times a year.

If you have a couple of sons,
and an income to match, you
could live in high old luxury for
what it costs to send them to a
good boarding-school for one year.

Bank loans

Yet those who have the in-
come do not grudge the cost.
For all the gloom, there is no
apparent end to what British
parents will do without to give
their sons the chance they had—
or sometimes the chance they
never had.

A minor boom is reported in
insurance endowment policies
that provide for school fees.
Bank loans to pay for private
education are in brisk demand.
You may even mortgage yourself
up to the rafters and pay all
Smith Minor's school fees in ad-
vance before he has played up at
his first rollcall in Great Hall.

To parents who can afford it,
the Old School Tie clearly re-
mains solid value for money,
even at the new rates. And ad-
ditionally the size of children in
public schools is still enviably
smaller than in State set-
tled.

Some believe, though, that the
"old boy" network is dying, as
the technocrat come into their
own; that State education will
catch up. Will it still be worth
the sacrifice then?

Probably. For, if you know
your British, anything that costs
a lot of money must be better than
something free.

From Top Kids to Top

Bosses. Too many of
them, a professor of
political economy told the
British Association this
week, are "ticking over"
in jobs which leave them
thumb-twiddling at their
desks a third of the time.

Professor Charles Carter, of
Manchester University, de-
scribed them as "like the engine
of a car capable of propelling

the vehicle at 80 m.p.h., but
seldom used above 60 m.p.h."

While they play cat's cradle
among their homespun red tape,
he believes, many other indus-
trial leaders are stretched
beyond their capacity—because
Britain has not yet made a
science of ruling the right
people into the right jobs.

Letting off steam

From something else the
British Association heard, it
seems that these thumb-
twiddling bosses might much
more usefully be taking an
unobtrusive look at their work-
canteens.

For if Mr A.G.P. Elliott, per-
sonnel director of Standard
Telephones and Cables, is right,
workers who grumble intermi-
nably about the quality of
canteen tea are really letting
off steam about their boss.

One way, and another, the
British Association has thrown
up a lot of enlightenment for
bosses this week. There was
even a tip from Mr Elliott on
how to find a really good sec-
retary: pick a girl who is neurotic.

His name is Horace: he

weighs 17 lb, and costs
about £300. If you are
a pottery manufacturer,
given to sending consign-
ments of frail goods from
(any) Stoke-on-Trent to
Aberdeen, then Horace is
for you.

All you have to do is slip
him inside one of your parcels
and he will tick away for weeks
if necessary, a steady, exact
role of how many times he is
dropped, how far, and the pre-
cise time and date of each im-
pact.

A menace

Horace is a parcel spy.
He is the brain-child of the
Printing, Packaging, and Allied
Trades Research Association, and
he made his debut at the Inter-
national Exhibition in
London this month. Frankly, he

is a menace.

Yet those who have the in-
come do not grudge the cost.
For all the gloom, there is no
apparent end to what British
parents will do without to give
their sons the chance they had—
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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THIRTY-SEVEN years ago
two men, when many,
excusably, mistook for young
gods, stood in the snow on the
top of a mountain and surveyed
the world below. They were
prophets, and their kingdom
they proposed to conquer.

The valleys of Andorra lay
below them, and without paus-
ing to draw breath they strode
down to take possession of
Saldou, the first village in their
way.

Today mothers still frighten
children with tales of the
process of those two men. One
was Mr D. Wyndham Lewis.
The other—myself. Mention
our names today in those high
valleys and all doors will open
to you, and some old herdsman
will say, "Ah, I saw them go
by, singing. They were Youth
embattled. They seemed more
than mortal." Not that either of
us would wish to boast.

Webster

I SEE that Webster's, in the Rue
Royale, is to close. I know
it in the days when your
grandfathers were still fidgeting
with their bibs, and even I was
but a stripling. The report does
not say why it is closing. When
I was in the Rue du Faubourg,
shut down, it was said in Paris
that the proprietor had caught
an American shovelling sugar
into his Richborough.

If I may mention it
in these days we could have
found our way blindfolded

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 NOW SHOWING — 4TH BIG WEEK!
 THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
 AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

GREGORY PECK
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THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
 SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

Admission: \$2.00 to \$4.70

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.45 P.M.
 WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIX DU CINEMA FRANCAIS
 The Sex-Kitten in Her Top Acting Performance!

BRIGITTE BARDOT
 LA VERITE
 CHARLES VANEL, JEAN SEVER, MADEIRA, JOE MAY, SAM REY, HENRI-GEORGES CLOUZOT, PRODUCED BY PAUL MEURISSE, RADUL J. LEVY

ROXY GRAND OPENING
 TO-DAY
 3 SHOWS DAILY: AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.
 Return WORLD-WIDE Release

THE PERFECT TODD-AO SHOW IN PERFECT TODD-AO HOUSE!

SINATRA, MAURINE CHEVELLIER, JOURNAN
 CAN-CAN
 ADAMSON, TODD-AO
 ADAMSON, TODD-AO

ADMISSION: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.70
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BO X 15U \$78.
 Four valves
 Full Medium Wave reception
 Potted wiring technique
 4" loudspeaker
 Efficient internal antenna system

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 Full Medium Wave reception
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 4" loudspeaker
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B3 X 95U \$165.
 Five valves
 Four wave range: MW and 2 x SW
 Two speaker high note switch
 Efficient 5" loudspeaker
 Lock for connecting a pick up and extension loudspeaker
 External loudspeaker on 24.8.32m
 Efficient internal antenna system for all wave ranges

B3 X 96A \$225.
 Six valves
 Four wave range: MW and 2 x SW
 Continuous high note control
 High efficiency 6" x 8" loudspeaker
 Socket for connecting a pick up and extension loudspeaker
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Sole Distributors:
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 58A Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. G8324.

7 Moslems killed in Algiers

Carpenter charged with murder of 16-year-old girl

Algiers, Sept. 12. Seven persons were killed and seven injured in violent clashes between Europeans and Moslems which broke out here today following funeral services for a European youth killed by terrorists yesterday.

All of the victims were Moslems. In the riots of violence rarely reached here, Europeans were attacking Moslems on the streets in the populous Bab-el-Oued suburb of the city. European youths, shouting "Algerie Française" ("Keep Algeria French") and anti-Government slogans filled the streets of the suburb.

ANGRY MOOD
 The Europeans halted and wrecked a bus and attacked its Muslim conductor. Meanwhile Moslems in an angry mood began to come into the streets in the Muslim quarters. French riot police and troops occupied strategic points and were using tear gas grenades in an attempt to disperse the demonstrators. Strong security forces blocked off the Muslim Casbah and surrounded the main Government building. The funeral service had been for Jean Botella, a youth shot five times and killed by a terrorist yesterday.—AFP.

London, Sept. 12. Edwin David Sims, a 28-year-old carpenter, was remanded in custody until September 20 in Gravesend, Kent today charged with the murder of Lilian Edmeades, 16, whose naked body was found nearby yesterday.

Lilian's body was discovered in a ditch on the marshes at Denton. The body of a boy friend, Malcolm Johnson, also 16, was recovered in the same area later in the day.

Confessed
 Sims, who appeared for three minutes in court today, was hooded and jeered by women on his arrival. In court, Chief Detective Inspector Leslie Pearce said he had seen Sims at London's Snow Hill Police Station yesterday. Pearce said he told Sims: "I understand you have confessed to two murders at Gravesend." Sims replied: "Yes, that is right." When charged with the girl's murder, Sims replied: "I have no more to say right now." — China Mail Special.

Queen Frederika cheers up disconsolate chauffeur

Lausanne, Sept. 12. Queen Frederika of Greece ended her tour of the Swiss National Trade Fair here today by putting her disconsolate chauffeur on the shoulder as he struggled in vain to get the engine going.

UK police given new traffic powers

London, Sept. 12. A road safety measure introduced yesterday gives the British Police powers to stop any vehicle for inspection of brakes, steering equipment, lights, tyres and silencers. The uniformed police may stop the vehicles, and Ministry of Transport examiners will carry out tests, using mobile equipment. Examinations will normally take only 10 minutes, but drivers on urgent business or who have good reasons may ask for the examinations to be deferred. Drivers are informed in writing of any mechanical defects. Those owning vehicles in a condition which offends the law will be prosecuted.—China Mail Special.

National anthem

Berne, Sept. 12. The Swiss Government today declined to try out a new national anthem for the next three years. The Government said it was dropping the old anthem introduced in 1949 because it had the same melody as England's "God Save The Queen" and the "Hail Dir Im Siegerkranz" of the old Austrian empire.—AP.

CAPITOL

To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 JEANNE MOREAU
 JEAN MARC BORY
 in
 "THE LOVERS"

To-morrow Morning Show
 At 12.30 p.m.
 Peter CUSHING
 "HORROR OF DRACULA"

Joins Board of Bowater Paper

London, Sept. 12. Sir Christopher Chancellor, who resigned as chairman of Odhams Press limited in June, has accepted an invitation to join the Board of the Bowater Paper Corporation, it was announced today.

He will take up this appointment on November 1. Sir Christopher, 57, was general manager of Reuters news agency from 1944 until 1959. He then joined Odhams Press as Vice-Chairman and became Chairman of that company, and of the Daily Herald newspaper, in June last year.

Earlier this year he resigned both those chairmanships and has since been appointed Chairman of Madams Fashions Limited, the company which operates the London Waxworks of that name. In July he was elected to the Board of the Observer, a Sunday newspaper with a circulation of more than 700,000. Sir Christopher is also a trustee of Reuters, a director of the Northern and Eastern Assurance Company Limited, and a member of the Court of London University.—Reuter.

Tanks for India

London, Sept. 13. Vickers Armstrong (Engineers) Limited, is to build tanks for the Indian Army. It was announced here today. The company also announced that it planned to provide the Indian government with the necessary technical aid, to enable them to establish a factory for the building of tanks in India.—Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 12. U.S. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has tentatively decided to go to South-east Asia in an effort to speed a settlement of the Laos conflict, the State Department said today.—UPI.

UK radio amateurs claim world record

Nicosia, Sept. 12. Two British radio amateurs operating a home-made transmitter here today claimed a world record when one of their messages was picked up by another amateur in Borneo—7,000 miles away—last weekend.

The men, John Bull, 40, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Pat West, 31, both employed at the Armed Forces Broadcasting Station in Cyprus, said the previous record was a two-way contact over 5,000 miles. The men, who had been trying to reach Italy with their surplus wartime transmitter bought on the scrap market, were "thrilled" when they were informed that their message had been picked up by an amateur in Brunel, off the northeast coast of Borneo.

Bull and West are cabling their claim to the American Radio Relay League and the Radio Society in London.—China Mail Special.

Dag invited to Katanga by Tshombe

Elisabethville, Sept. 12. President Moise Tshombe said here today that he had invited Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary General of the United Nations, to come immediately to Katanga.

The President denied having received an invitation from the UN to meet Mr Hammarskjöld in Leopoldville.

In a prepared statement, he said the Katanga Government invited Mr Hammarskjöld to Elisabethville "as we cannot believe that he will refuse to come or that he will condemn us without giving us a hearing."

Mr Tshombe said that in the 14 months Katanga had existed, he had tried to open negotiations with the Central Government at least a dozen times.

FORCE THREAT

He added that if the government tried to destroy the present Katanga Government by force, it will cause a civil war.

He said that if the United Nations tried to neutralise the gendarmerie and seize Katanga strategic centres like the press and radio "we will oppose this by force."

Mr Tshombe said Katanga would never surrender her right to maintain order and would never allow the U.N. to be used "as an instrument of the Central Government." — Reuter.

TUC holds inquiry

London, Sept. 12. A special inquiry committee today interrogated leaders of the 240,000 strong Electrical Trades Union to consider whether to disaffiliate the Union from the Labour Party after its expulsion from the Trades Union Congress last week.

The committee, headed by Mr Hugh Galskell, Labour Party leader, made no decision on whether to fall in line with the T.U.C. and referred the matter to the Party executive meeting in Blackpool later this month.

Ballot-rigging

During the 30-minute probe, Union chiefs were quizzed about a recent court case on ballot-rigging in March elections, which led to its expulsion from the T.U.C. and on alleged Communist domination of the Union's executive council.

The ETU at present pays £8,000 in affiliation fees to the Labour Party and, if expelled, could claim another £50,000 it has in the Party's special election fund.—China Mail Special.

STATE ROYAL QUEEN'S
 3 THEATRES SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY
 AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

Learn To Live Happily
 from Pallyanna
 Acclaimed by everyone everywhere!
 WALT DISNEY'S PALLYANNA
 WINNIE ELEANOR OLSON MENDON CRISP MOOREHEAD CORCORAN MILLS

LEE-PRINCESS
 OPENING TODAY!
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 She's The Wickedest Event On The Big-Time Big-Thrill Rodeo Circuit!
 BORN RECKLESS
 JAMES STUART & JUNE ALLISON IN "THE GLENN MILLER STORY" In Technicolor

ORIENTAL RITZ
 SHOWING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
 It's the 'Crime of Your Life' NORMAN WISDOM IN THERE WASA CROOKED MAN
 NEXT CHANGE "THE HOT ANGEL"

Astor Theatre
 TO-DAY BY POPULAR DEMAND
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 The First Of The New Wave Of French Cinema Showdowns In Hong Kong!
 WINNER OF BEST DIRECTION AWARD AT VENICE FESTIVAL (Directed By Louis Malle)
 THE LOVERS
 with Jeanne MOREAU & Jean-Marc BORY
 Never Before Has The Camera Focused So Intimately — So Revealingly! With English Subtitles.

James Bond
 DO YOU LIKE CATS MR. BOND?
 FOR SOME REASON THERE'S A CAT IN THE HOUSE AND HE'S NOT A CAT!
 SUFFICIENTLY

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED TO MEET ONE OF MY NOTICED TUNTS
 POSSIBLY

THIS IS COULD BECAUSE IT PRESERVES HIS FUNCTIONS IN MY SERVICE

NOTE... It costs \$308.40 less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA
 SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AMALINAB
 Based on return economy fare.

THE BOOM BEHIND THIS AMAZING FACT:

More goldfish go by air than passengers!

by

KEITH THOMPSON

THE air freight business is booming. From elephants to goldfish, orchids and exotic fruits to radioactive materials and precision machinery, the world's airlines are now tapping a money-spinning pot of gold.

Yet freight operations are still in their infancy. But already the trends are to lower costs, allied to jet-speed door-to-door delivery.

In fact, in September new low air cargo rates for the North Atlantic are being introduced.

For British Overseas Airways the new rates show cuts ranging from 22 per cent for small shipments to 61 per cent for shipments weighing more than a ton.

Competition between the airlines has never been so intense, but even the passenger slump of 1961 is being offset by the tremendous increase in the ferrying of freight all over the world.

Second-to-none

What, it is often asked, can the airlines offer in advantage over "conventional" surface travel?

Firstly, **SPEED**. Secondly, **COSTS**, gradually moving downwards.

And, lastly, **second-to-none SERVICE** for specialised freight.

These might include life-saving vaccines which may have a limited life, radioactive materials, perishable consumer goods—like fruit and flowers—and even such things as goldfish.

BOAC now carries more goldfish a year than human passengers.

Some experts argue that the cost of sending freight by air is prohibitive. Certainly, air travel is more costly than surface travel but it is the "hidden benefits" which matter.

QUICK CHANGE —AS A FASHION SHOW FLIES OUT TO PARIS

IN the heart of London's West End a group of Britain's top mannequins were giving an after-dinner show of the latest fashions. But the guests who watched this mink-trimmed parade knew nothing of the "quick change" acts that were going on behind the scenes.

Not only were the mannequins changing, as they are accustomed to from one dress to another within the space of a couple of minutes or so. After each dress had been shown it was whisked away for inspection in a nearby dressing-room by a Customs officer. Yes, a Customs officer. For this show had to go on again in the morning, 200 miles away in Paris.

ACTION

The rush developed when the London show was postponed for a day owing to illness. This deprived the organisers of the 24 hours they had allowed themselves in which to transfer the collection to Paris. They were left with little more than 10 hours.

At London Airport British European Airways were alerted. The airline's cargo men are used to working in a hurry. They went into action. And after the dresses had been sealed by the Customs officers they were rushed away late at night from the London hotel where the show was being held into a waiting van down the Great West-road to London

By Philip
Ditton

Airport, on to the tarmac, and on board the Viscount airliner due to leave at midnight. Little over an hour later it landed at Le Bourget. The dresses were collected immediately by the organisers of the Paris show who worked through the small hours making final preparations for their parade which went off satin smooth in the morning.

The whole job of air freight—ing cost about £30.

Speed and efficiency—these are the key to the rapid growth of air freight in Britain. BOAC is now the third largest international air freight carrier in the world.

Her cargo revenue for the year 1960-61 was increased by 25 per cent of £6,000,000.

B.E.A.'s air cargo revenue has been building up steadily in the last few years and is now running at the £3,000,000 a year level. Traffic increases by at least 10 per cent every 12 months.

(London Express Service).



What goes where—from poodles to presses

Once a shipper asked BOAC to carry a consignment of fragile neon light tubes.

It was thought necessary to pack them heavily for protection until the airline suggested that they could travel just as well merely clipped on to a stiff board and placed in a suitable spot in the hold.

The growth of air freight has given a new lease of life to airlines which nobody wanted when they had outlived their usefulness as passenger carriers.

One airline is now busily engaged converting American DC-7C aircraft for freight work.

A cargo expert said: "These converts are opening the way to the carriage of bulk shipments and large pieces of cargo that could not be accommodated in the holds of passenger aircraft."

"Their introduction is an important one as it has allowed airlines to go after a whole new range of cargo business."

Even so the big airlines feel that many manufacturers and other shippers still need to be "educated" in considering the merits of flying freight, because they rarely look beyond the direct costs represented by the rates.

They forget that freight offers economies that flow from speed of transit, good customer service, reduction of handling and package costs, reduced breakages and lower insurance premiums.

Thousands are carried each year. At one time tanks were used which were costly, heavy, and bulky.

Then it was decided to try plastic bags. The fish are placed in the bags with a supply of oxygenated air, the bags are sealed and placed in a large, warm wrapping known as a "fish muf". The method has been very successful.

Similarity, packaging can often be of the simplest kind. Goods for air transport are charged in most cases by their weight rather than their volume and all-round costs can be lowered by simple packing.

A good example of this is provided by tropical fish.

One of the most obvious examples is gold. In spite of its weight gold is better sent by air than by any other means. This is because interest on its value accrues so fast that it must be moved with great speed to avoid serious losses to the shipper.

A firm exporting cars, machinery or other material for which there is a need for spare parts normally has to hold a large and costly store of the parts in each of its selling areas.

This involves expensive warehouses and staff, the possibility of stock depreciation, plus waste due to modification or replacement.

So many firms are developing a pattern of spares supply keyed to the air services in the areas in which they work. Costs are down, but a better service is offered to the customer.

Insurance and packaging are two items every shipper wants reduced. Air transport often makes this possible.

Insurance rates are lower because the exposure of goods to deterioration from weather and to pilfering is greatly reduced.

Success

Thousands are carried each year. At one time tanks were used which were costly, heavy, and bulky.

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Insurance and packaging are two items every shipper wants reduced. Air transport often makes this possible.

Insurance rates are lower because the exposure of goods to deterioration from weather and to pilfering is greatly reduced.

Success

Thousands are carried each year. At one time tanks were used which were costly, heavy, and bulky.

Then it was decided to try plastic bags. The fish are placed in the bags with a supply of oxygenated air, the bags are sealed and placed in a large, warm wrapping known as a "fish muf". The method has been very successful.

Similarity, packaging can often be of the simplest kind. Goods for air transport are charged in most cases by their weight rather than their volume and all-round costs can be lowered by simple packing.

A good example of this is provided by tropical fish.

One of the most obvious examples is gold. In spite of its weight gold is better sent by air than by any other means. This is because interest on its value accrues so fast that it must be moved with great speed to avoid serious losses to the shipper.

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WOMANSENSE

fashion page

MOST cheering part of the fashion-news this autumn: the Head-Lines.

MILLINERS are at last beginning to realise that women have an obstinate preference for hats that suit them rather than for great big chunks of shape that show off the creative dash of the designer.

HAIRDRESSERS are losing that old dictatorial desire to talk you into the Sparrow-grass Cut no matter if it suits you or not.

The Paris HATS were deliciously wearable: Bolmain's irresistible chic scraps of black velvet and tulle; Nina Ricci's rounded pillboxes or handsome berets made in the same tweed as coat or suit (a persuasive new idea adopted by almost all the major designers).

PERKY CAPS

And Dior's tiny brilliantly coloured skull-caps hidden away under vast fur bunnies, his perky cloth-caps in tweed to match a suit and muffer, his coiled berets, Cardin's tweed bonnets trailing more of the same popular mufflers, EVERYBODY'S huge fur trapper hats.

French women at the moment tend to wear hats even less than English women. If milliners can be persuaded to copy a clutch of these charming, flattering hats they might use all back into the habit before the year is out.

The Paris HAIRSTYLES were equally becoming — with no one length or look predominating — except at Balenciaga where mannequins stuck to their regulation chignons.

Hairstyles, in fact, over the last six or seven years, have come full circle, evolving all the way from long to medium to short to very short to medium again, and hairdressers, wondering where to go next, tend to adopt at the moment an admirable policy of giving you the style that suits you rather than the line of the moment.

Nobody can feel any confidence that this happy state of affairs will last for very long, but it's bliss while it does.

This IS shoe news...

AN enterprising Norwich shoe firm has just launched a scheme that should be calling down floods of blessings on their heads when it really gets under way.

Good news at head level

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

Working with six basic styles of shoes, they have produced a range of no less than 77 sizes — from 3½ up to 12, in widths AAA, AA, A, B, C and D — for very broad feet.

Since no retailer in his right mind is likely to keep a running stock of all fittings, shops selling them have a trained fitter on hand who measures your foot with a special gauge and tells you your fitting. If it's not in stock, he orders it immediately from Norwich so that you can expect to get it inside two days.

IN BLACK

The range of styles is necessarily limited, but it does include a plain court shoe in black, dark brown, cream and white, selling for around £4; and the firm's "Scotch Son and Everard" — a planning to add an E (very, VERY broad, presumably) in the next season, confident of a demand.

"Women ruin their feet in Italian shoes and then come to us to put them right," say the firm piously.

Top men move out

CREATIVE jobs have one hideous major hazard: the rate at which the master's promising young right-hand assistants pick up the threads themselves, hand in their notice, and set up on their own elsewhere.

Latest Paris example is Andre Courreges, formerly one of the best tailors in Balenciaga's workshop.

This season he set up in a minute house of his own and is showing a small collection that buyers raved about.

The matching fad grows

THE Together's idea in separates is gathering

momentum in Britain. Munrospun are well up in the field with their matched sweaters and worsted skirts.

Now Lyle and Scott have come out with another lot — lambswool twinsets matched to pure wool skirts dyed in exactly the same colours — hyacinth, coffee, deep olive green and a peachy rose colour.

The skirts are straight and fully lined, price £4 19s. 6d., and you can buy both at Dickins and Jones.

Hogg, of Hawick, not to be outdone, have produced a sweater dress with a matching cardigan, all made in lambswool. The dress LOOKS like a short-sleeved sweater worn over a straight skirt, with well at the hips.

In fact, it's all in one, and though the skirt is remarkably not lined, the total effect is so chic that I forgive Hogg on the spot.

The lambswool dress sells for 4½ guineas — in pale cream, French mustard, red, brown, olive and light blue — and it can be matched with several different cardigans. Also from Dickins and Jones.

A BARGAIN

At Scotch House, meanwhile, knitwear buyer Iris Royston, selling a super longline lambswool sweater (25 inches long) found so many customers foxed by the problem of finding the ideal skirt to go with it that she got together with the suit buyer, Margaret Wright-Watson, to design one.

Result, a new-look matched skirt in fine tweed with pleats flaring out just where the sweater leaves off. The set of skirt and sweater costs £12 10s., and you can get it in mustard yellow, walnut brown or deep green.

—(London Express Service).

HAIR-AND-HAT orders for autumn 1961

wear them the way it suits. Hat in the picture is one of the little black velvet chapeaux braid in Paris this season for women to wear to wear: made by Dolores, selling at Fenwick's for about £1 10s. 0d.

The hairstyle — for a girl who is determined to wear her hair long — was designed by Rose Evansky. It is curved smoothly back over the cheeks and pinned into a cut-gelac bun at the back.



Picture by JOHN GOLL

LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): On the occasion of a friend seeking personal advancement, make discreet use of your influence on his behalf.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Avoid an ill-considered action which you may have very good reason to regret later on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to resort to a somewhat more drastic method with a person who does not react to considerate treatment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to maintain an optimistic outlook, even though you may feel like throwing in the sponge at times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your love of the country is fundamental to your nature, and you may have an opportunity to live there one day.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An apparently hopeless problem can be solved if you apply all your resourcefulness to the task.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may soon have a chance to improve your financial position without adding appreciably to your work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be so dominated by petty routine that you feel you can't spare a weekend away from it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A special celebration will be arranged by a friend who has recently had a stroke of luck.

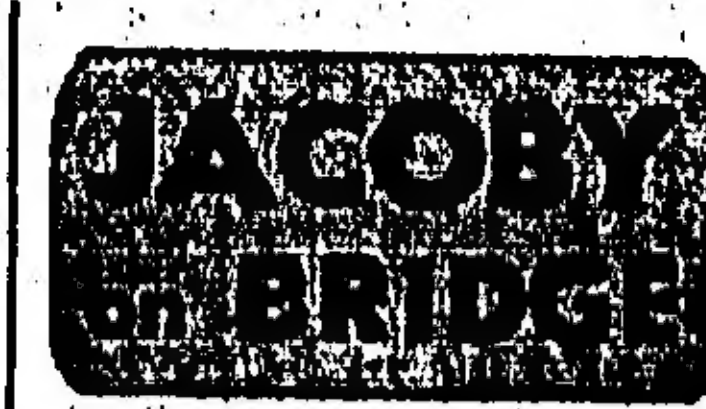
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An obstacle which is keeping you from going ahead will prove to have been largely of your own imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A partner who is trying his best to please you must not be discouraged by your indifference to his efforts.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Put aside your worry about a future situation. There is every chance it will never take place.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you play, is

playing, ought to be the EIGHT of DIAMONDS.



THERE is an Italian expression which can be translated "it may not be true, but it certainly is well told." Today's hand was first submitted in a bidding contest some 25 years ago and won first prize. I was one of the judges and I still like it.

North's one spade opening is normal, and East decides to pass since his greatest strength is in spades.

Needless to say East is really surprised to find that the opponents are up to seven clubs after a round of bidding, but East pulls himself together and in doubles, East is looking at three aces and knows that

South does not have all 13 clubs. North could not possibly have raised South's six club bid without at least one club in his hand.

Now we come to the key bid of the hand. South, was certain that his partner's raise to seven showed the one missing club — the ace.

Hence East's double was clearly based on the ace of spades. Assuming North would hold both king and queen of spades or some side ace, a spade lead would insure the grand slam.

South did not redouble because he feared that the redouble might produce the lead of a red card by West and if that red card happened to be a diamond South would lose game, rubber, grand slam and first prize in the bidding contest.

W-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AK43 ♠ 2 ♣ AK876 ♦ J543
What do you do?

A—Pass. You should be delighted with this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold:
AK43 ♠ 2 ♣ AK876 ♦ KQ104
Your partner opens one heart. What is your response?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Secret Path—13

Bingo leads the way through an opening without a door and Rupert finds himself in what was a room. In one corner is a heap of broken blocks from an upper wall that has collapsed. "Why are you being so quiet?" whispers Rupert. "Who do you expect to find here?"

"Nobody," Bingo murmurs. "That's just the point!" "What point?" says Rupert in surprise. "Why don't you see?" breathes Bingo. "I want this place kept secret. If we're heard people in other parts of the wood might become too inquisitive."

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Penguin Wools

The Hand Knitting Wools made entirely in

FRANCE

'HERISSE'

• Mohair, soft, light and warm in many colours, including Plaines, Rose Capucine, Apricot, Moss Green, Primrose, New Brown, Almond, Amethyst and Gold.

'WILLIAM'

• A most attractive knobby tweed effect in three tones, wonderful effect, combinations include Blue/Buff/Clover, Beige/Black/Green and many wines, browns and blues.

'ORAGE'

• The perfect wool for quick knitting, colours include Anthracite, Mimosa, Sapphire, Burnt Orange, Rouge, Forest Green, Powder Blue and Beige/White.

'FANTASQUE'

• In two and three tones tweed effects including Orange/Lime/Black, Powder Blue/Black, Yellow/Grey/Black, Green/Grey, White/Grey, Orange/Grey, Red/Grey and Tan/Black.

ALSO "PAPOTAGE" IN TWENTY FOUR COLOURS



Laines du Pingouin

Whiteways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Midnight Parade

—Tin Marches With Knights Of Red Cushion—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL Tin," said Knarf, "The Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, 'do you march much in parades?"

The Tin Soldier looked at Knarf and nodded with his eyes. He was unable to nod with his head because, being made of tin, he might have nodded his head off.

"You do!" exclaimed Knarf. He sounded as if he didn't believe General Tin. But again General Tin nodded with his eyes.

When does he?

"But when do you march in parades?" asked Knarf. "You never leave the house. You are always standing in front of the door to this room with your musket over your shoulder."

"You're quite right about that, my lad," said General Tin. "I never do leave my post in front of this door."

"Then when do you get a chance to march in parades?" Knarf asked for the second time.

"My Boy," said General Tin, "I march in parades right here."

"You mean in this house?" asked Knarf.

General Tin's eyes nodded.

It's impossible

"But you can't!" cried Knarf. "That's impossible. There's never been a parade in this house."

"General Tin didn't frown. He didn't smile. He didn't move his eyes. He didn't move anything. But he said:



7-19

"Do you march in parades?" Knarf asked General Tin.

"They live in Red Cushion Castle," said General Tin. Knarf kept right on shaking his head.

"And Red Cushion Castle is in the sewing basket," said General Tin.

All at once Knarf got an idea.

Knarf's guesses

"Do these Knights of the Red Cushion have sharp teeth?" he asked.

General Tin's eyes nodded.

"Have they got little heads?" asked Knarf. "Do they all look alike? Do you sometimes find them lying in cracks in the floor? Do they stick up if you come up too close to them?"

General Tin's eyes moved up and down so fast that it was a wonder he didn't get dizzy.

"They're pins!" shouted Knarf. "You marched in a parade of pins!"

And General Tin, not at all surprisingly, nodded with his eyes.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When grating or chopping succ, put a little flour on the side of the suet that is going to be rubbed on the grater, or on the knife to be used for chopping. You will find that it does not clog and is quicker and easier to work.

To rid a new stove of any odours, turn oven switches on to full until the temperature reaches 400 degrees. Switch off and allow to cool with the door closed.

Hydrangea blooms will last longer in your vases if you peel about four inches of bark from the cut stems of the flowers. Treated in this way they can last up to three weeks.

Stains on leather need be no problem if they are lime. One teaspoon of the chemical stannous chloride dissolved in one pint of water will remove them easily — but be sure to apply the solution to the stain only and rinse off immediately.

To prevent lemons from shrinking and wilting, store in the refrigerator in a covered jar.

You will get a much brighter light from your electric light bulbs if you clean them with metal polish. Polish the glass only.

Bobby Charlton should fill trouble spot in England's soccer XI

By ALAN HOBY

I spotlight today an alarming situation which is blowing up like a black cloud on England's football front—a situation which could wreck beyond salvage England's World Cup chances in Chile next May.

When England's Soccer elite drew their first World Cup qualifying match with Portugal—in the blow-torch heat of Lisbon last May—both manager Walter Winterbottom and his inspirational skipper, Johnny Haynes, wore expansive, satisfied smiles.

True, after their murderous ordeal, England's stars tottered on legs like tissue paper to the incredible goal of their dressing-room, where they collapsed—two exhausted even to speak. But the result was there—as solid as concrete.

Not only had England won a great moral victory. All they had to do to clinch their place in the World Cup finals next summer was to beat the sinuous seniors from Portugal in the return game at Wembley next month—October 25.

Formality

The Englishmen's only other World Cup commitment, against tiny Luxembourg at Highbury on September 28, is little more than a formality. For the Luxembourgians were swamped 6-0 in the first leg. Just as the outlook seemed unusually rosy, England's hopes of achieving a crushing break-through in

the World Cup have taken a sharp downward curve. Controversial Jimmy Greaves, who scored 13 of England's 43 goals in their fantastic international run last season—seven wins, one draw, and one defeat—has at last gone to Milan.

Many experts claim that this darting, deadly inside-right is irreplaceable as a key figure in the England line-up.

Of course, there are starry-eyed optimists who cling happily to the belief that the Italians will release Greaves—and centre-forward Gerry Hitchens—for England if they are wanted. I hope they are right.

But for all their honeyed promises I really cannot see the hard-eyed autocrats who run Milan and Internazionale releasing multi-million lire properties like Greaves and Hitchens if it clashes with their own interests.

Claimants

If Hitchens cannot play, chief claimants for the centre-forward role are Bobby Smith of Spurs and that delightful young footballer from Crystal Palace, Johnny Byrne.

In a crisis, I would always plump for the pounding, battering-run Smith.

He has been a shade below his peak in recent games, but when the chips are down, 13st Bobby has a happy knack of instilling the fear of hell in Continental goalkeepers.

The real headache, however, is who to pitch into the Greaves trouble-spot at inside-right, should Jimmy—as seems

highly likely—lose some of his sharpness in Italian football, be crippled by some hacking, maintaining Italian half-back, or simply be refused permission to travel.

There are many eager young pretenders who long for the chance to run on to those deep, searching passes of Johnny Haynes.

Insurance

I pinpoint particularly the weaving, dribbling Johnny Farnham of Sheffield Wednesday, the hard-striking Peter Dobing of Manchester City, Spurs' Les Allen, and, of course, the versatile Johnny Byrne—always provided England are willing to gamble with the Palace youngster at inside-forward.

Yet I favour a far more radical and revolutionary step—to pitch England out of the fire. I would choose a footballer who has been called "moody," "unintelligent," and even "lazy" as Greaves's stand-in.

I would pick a star who, despite these thoughtless, often ill-conceived criticisms, is famous from Moscow to Madrid. Indeed, Real Madrid once offered a kidnapping ransom for him.

The name is BOBBY CHARLTON. And if you ranged the whole of England, you couldn't find a better insurance against Greaves's absence.

I know that, at the moment, Charlton plays on the left wing both for Manchester United and England—but I feel that his great natural talent is too often wasted here.

TERRY DOWNES' INJURY



Terry Downes, the world middle-weight champion boxer, is shown here visiting a specialist in London recently for treatment to his swollen left hand. This injury prevents him from defending his title against America's Paul Pender in Boston on September 23.

A Saturday night in late November or early December is likely to be the new date for his fight.—London Express photo.

I know, too, that England would have to find a new outside-left, but there is a tailor-made substitute waiting to step on the stage in Burnley's Gordon Harris.

As a striker

Moreover, a nagging sixth sense tells me that, in the long run—and Bobby is only just 24—the Manchester United ace will find his true niche as A STRIKING INSIDE-FORWARD lying upfield in Puskas fashion and waiting to run on to the defence-splitting through pass.

But Charlton MUST be used as a striker—not as an eternally wandering "mid of all work." I shall never forget the flag-bedecked goal he scored against Scotland in 1959, when,

from the inside left position, he volleyed a shot into the net which seemed to singe the air—an electrifying effort which has gone into the books as one of the greatest goals ever seen at Hampden.

Remember, we have got to beat the powerful Portuguese next month to qualify for the World Cup finals.

So, if there is the slightest doubt about Greaves whether on the score of fitness or availability—and who on earth, at this stage, knows what will happen?—I say: PUT BOBBY CHARLTON AT INSIDE-FORWARD.

It is Bobby's best position—the one place on the field where he scores these sizzling snap-goals which have made him one of football's brand names in any language.

—(London Express Service).

WORLD OF SPORT

U.S. officials sabotage tennis hopes

By DEREK JOHN

When the United States Lawn Tennis Association recruited Peruvian-born Alex Olmedo to help them retrieve the Davis Cup in 1958, people were quick to accuse them of using shady tactics.

So now it is only fair to praise their integrity in taking reverse action by suspending indefinitely their star Davis Cup players, Dennis Ralston, for alleged unsportsmanlike behaviour.

Right or wrong, this action cannot have been taken easily by the USLTA who desperately want to reach the Davis Cup challenge round, their chief source of revenue until last year when the Italians surprisingly intervened.

Leading challenger

I rate 19-year-old Ralston as potentially the most dangerous American tennis player today, greater indeed than bouncing, acrobatic Chuck McKinley, this year's Wimbledon runner-up.

If Ralston had not arrived in England short of match practice this year, I reckon that he would have taken McKinley's place in the final instead of bowing out to Britain's Mike Sangster after winning the first two sets of their match.

But provided the suspension is lifted in time, as it surely

will be, I expect Ralston to emerge as a leading challenger for the Wimbledon crown next year. McKinley, after all, was similarly handicapped by suspension after accusations of wild behaviour by the American Davis Cup team in Australia last year.

Meanwhile hopes of an American Davis Cup revival have become even more faint, and with the prospect of a zone final against Italy in Rome there is every chance that they will again fall to qualify for the challenge round, where they appeared without break from 1937 to 1959.

Big need

The Italians, happiest on their own so-called hard courts before noisily partisan crowds, have not lost a Cup-tie at home since 1948, when curiously the main architect of their defeat was Jiroslav Drobny, then of Czechoslovakia. Last year, as team manager, Drobny was the architect of their greatest success.

The Ralston affair is one of a long series of troubles within the American Davis Cup team and it is becoming increasingly evident that the United States, like Britain, needs an experienced team manager to keep their temperamental youngsters under control.

In such an individualistic sport, a strong arm is not enough to keep good order. It takes a leader of personality and experience, who has the full respect of the youngsters under him.

One such man who is unattached at present is Fred Perry, now returned to his native Eng-

land. When Britain's LTA meets next month they should give top priority to the question of recruiting the aid of the man who was responsible for Britain's last Cup triumph—in 1936.

Brumel soars ahead

Though he is still the official world record holder, American high-jumper John Thomas has now been completely overshadowed by Russia's "cosmonaut" Valeriy Brumel.

While Thomas's record stands at 7 ft 3 3/4 ins, Brumel has soared to 7 ft 4 1/2 ins, awaiting ratification. At home and away, indoors and outdoors, the Russian has convincingly beaten the American.

But don't write off Thomas, the man who soared to fame as the world's first high-jumper to clear seven feet. American experts still rate him as potentially the greatest.

The trouble is that the casual American does not attack the bar with the fury of the Russian. But Thomas, who has an advantage in height, is learning that the more aggressive run-up may be worthwhile.

By modifying his style he may yet get back into the race to become the world's highest-flying high-jumper.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 12. Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Blackpool Borough 8, Wigan 33.
Dewsbury 5, Bramley 10.
Keighley 12, Hunslet 8.
Rochdale Hornets 2, St Helens 14.

RUGBY UNION

Pennance and Newlyn 16, Esher 3—Heuter.

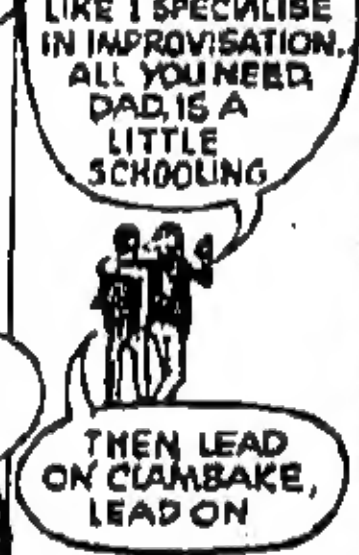
MADDOCKS BY

Four D. Jones



NOW DAD, WHAT'S YOUR WORRIES?

LIKE I MEAN, WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU?



AN ACTOR, EH DAD? NOW YOU'RE ON MY WAVELENGTH LIKE I SPECIALISE IN IMPROVISATION. ALL YOU NEED DAD IS A LITTLE SCHOOLING.

THEN LEAD ON, CLAMBAKE, LEAD ON.



I DID YOU GRIEVINGS, CATS, AND BRING FRESH MEAT FOR US TO GRILL.

OH NOOO, CLAMBAKE, NOT ANOTHER, I MEAN WE'RE F-F-F-FULL.



TALK NICELY NIGEL, THIS CAT MAY BE THE NEW CREEK TO GET A COTE CRAWLING BACK TO MOVING PICTURES.

OH YES, BUT I FEAR HOPEFULLY HE HAVE HAD IT, OLD CHAP.

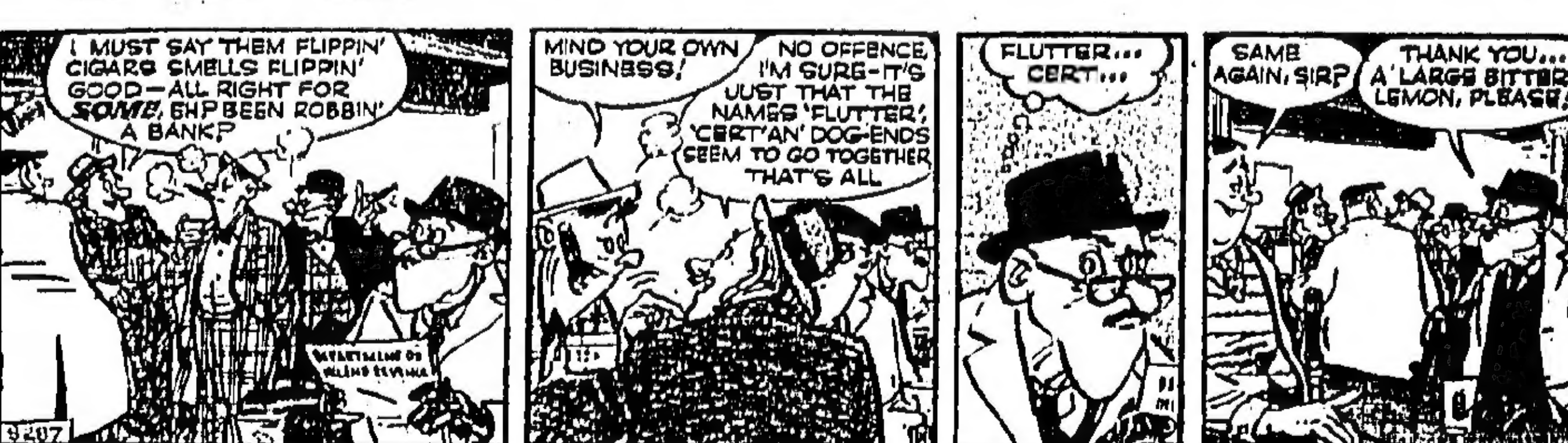


FERD'NAND

By Mik



THE FLUTTERS



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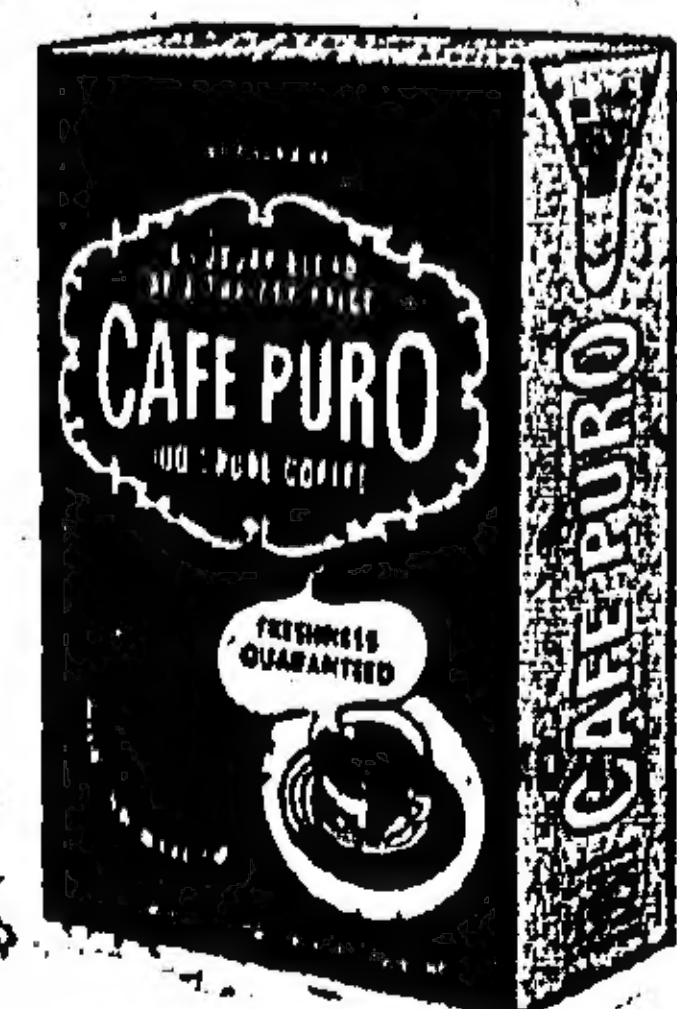
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By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1961.

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THE GOLD NEW PEN
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Abandoned infant placed in care of Welfare Office

An application for an infant boy found abandoned in the World Apartment House at 7 Kwong Wah-street, ground floor, on August 6, to be placed under the care of the Director of Social Welfare was granted by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The application made by Mrs. M. E. Dargan, Woman Superintendent of Police, was the first such case heard in North Kowloon Court.

Chow, manager of the World Apartment House, testified that at 5.15 pm on August 6, a Chinese man, accompanied by a woman with a baby in her arms, went to the apartment house and took a room.

CRYING SOUND

The man registered himself as Lau Chien, 40, and the woman as Madame Lau, 39, and gave their address as living in a farm in Yuen Long, New Territories. At 7.30 on the same day, the man left the apartment house, and the manager heard a baby crying in the room. He then went and opened the door and saw the baby all alone. He later reported the matter to the police.

She said on entering the room she found the infant on a bed. A piece of paper found on him indicated the time and date of birth, which was given as 10 months on the 23rd day of the sixth moon of the lunar calendar (by English reckoning August 4).

This infant was then taken to Kowloon Hospital and found to be in good health.

Woman Police Inspector Lau

Hung said she had sent messages to all police stations in the Colony about the child. She also said photographs of the child were inserted in several local Chinese newspapers. A detective testified that he went to the farm in Yuen Long in an attempt to locate the child's parents, but no one at the farm knew or heard of the name given by the couple.

dear sir

Education

It is said that culture is indispensable necessary, and culture is reading; but reading with a purpose to guide it, and with system. He does a good work who does anything to help his; indeed, it is the one essential service now to be rendered to education. Viewed solely as a piece of good educational news, may I be permitted to say a few more words concerning the broad scope of the subject in question, as this episode plainly commands great attention and our readers are fully aware that it is the silent problems of life—our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress of education.

The human mind is our fundamental resource.

No educator can carry us to the heights of achievements. We must make the climb step by step, studiously, intelligently, and enthusiastically. We cannot scale the summits without sweat of body and brain. Study and sweat are the raw materials of success. The true end of education is the development of those faculties that are dormant in mankind. The infant asks for physical comfort alone, but the growing child begins to understand the difference between right and wrong, beauty and ugliness. True education, then, teaches the child to prefer the good and the beautiful. This develops in the learners and instructs them how to develop themselves.

If memory serves this writer correctly, a great writer has said that the true end of all education should be to teach the young the work for which they are fitted and to enable them to carry out that work. In doing they become useful citizens, for

everyone who is doing his right work is of use in the world and brings happiness to himself and those around him. The love of work is the secret of success and it is what every nation should strive to teach those who are to be its citizens.

As a matter of fact we read the lives of great ones in art and literature that instructed them, and what were the influences that aided their genius. Thus the poet, Wordsworth, they learn that the beautiful scenery of Cumberland and the freedom he enjoyed roaming amid its lakes and mountains became his first source of inspiration, teaching the boy his vocation, and that is what education should strive to do for us all, since none are thrown in the world by chance, but all have their part to play.

Nevertheless, it would be unwise if in youth each should choose that which pleased him, for the man who is to succeed must learn self-control and the power of applying his attention to difficult tasks. If he has been taught this by the time he is a man, he has been taught much, for he is capable of educating himself. Knowing that is the right thing for him, he will pursue it in spite of all difficulties, and will continue to do so through life, for such man's education never stops, but is always striving after perfection, for we do remember, "The habit of doing, once abandoned, becomes progressively harder to regain as time goes on and it might well prove the lack of essential qualifications at critical moments means ruin to all prospects of obtaining interesting work or advancement in it."

Education, then, has for its aim the setting of this high ideal before men, so that they may be humble, teachable, and open-minded and may learn the great truth conveyed by Tennyson's lines—

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power."
Y. T. MEI.



In observance of "Cripples' Day" and the Eighth Anniversary of the opening of the Hindu Temple in Happy Valley, Mr F. T. Melwan, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, as well as the Hindu Association, this morning distributed 2,400 cattles of rice, and clothing, to some 600 poor people, many of them, crippled and blind. Helping with the distribution were Mrs Melwan and Mrs F. de Mello Kannath, wife of the Indian Commissioner in Hongkong. After the distribution, Mr Melwan expressed his thanks to the Police for helping keep order. A special prayer service was also held at the temple.—Staff photographer.

Building boom continues, Barton says

The building boom in the Colony showed no signs of tapering off and the new tourist industry continued to go from strength to strength, said Mr H. D. W. Barton, Chairman of the Hongkong and Far Eastern Investment Co Ltd., at the ordinary general meeting of the company, this afternoon.

He said that in the first half of this year there were signs that the trading boom of 1959 and 1960 had begun to level out. In particular the textile industry was passing through an anxious and difficult period as "pressure mounted from the United States and the United Kingdom for further restrictions on our exports."

He announced a final dividend of 55 cents per share and revealed that the net profit for the year amounted to \$875,707 compared with \$712,704 for the previous year.

TRIAD SOCIETY ADVISER JAILED

Wan Kam, 30-year-old unemployed man living at 30 First Section, Pak Wai Village, Ngaulauk, was sentenced to nine months' jail by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for being an adviser of the 14K triad society.

Det Insp U Tat-ming said the defendant was arrested on Monday at Kuk Wah village.

CMB to operate 2 Peak services

As from Saturday, the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. will operate two new public car services between the upper Peak Tram station and two Peak residential areas for a trial period of three months.

They are Route No. 17—shuttling between the tram station and Pollock's Corner via Peak-road, Plunkett-road and Flamingo-road, and Route No. 18—linking the tram station with Mount Kellett-road (with "La Hacienda" as the terminus) via Peak-road, Plunkett-road and Mount Kellett-road.

HOURLY INTERVALS

Both routes, using small minibus-like vehicles, will run at hourly intervals. The charge will be 30 cents for a single trip.

The first car on Route No. 17 will start from the upper Peak Tram station at 7.30 am, and from Pollock's Corner at 7.36 am, while the last car will leave the upper Peak Tram station at 7.30 pm and depart from Pollock's Corner at 7.36 pm.

Services along Route No. 18 will start from the upper Peak Tram station at hourly intervals from 8 am to 8 pm every day. And cars will set out hourly from Mount Kellett-road from 8.08 am to 8.08 pm every day.

40 DROWN

Forty persons were reported drowned in Chiangrai province after flash floods, fed by week-long rains, rushed into valleys of the mountainous Northern Province.—AP.

72-year-old man fined \$200 for overstaying

A 72-year-old retired merchant, Chow Tim-yui, was fined \$200 by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for overstaying in the Colony.

Chow pleaded guilty, and asked the Magistrate to allow him to continue to stay in the Colony as he was old and his family was here.

Senior Inspector J. M. Gurney said Chow arrived here on May 14 in transit from Reunion (a French territory near the Indian Ocean) to China. Chow was permitted to stay in the Colony on condition that he would proceed to China not later than May 17, but he did not leave.

Inspector Gurney added: The offence came to light when Chow went to the Registration of Persons Office yesterday to apply for a Hongkong identity card.

Inspector Gurney informed the court that Chow had spent the last 28 years in Reunion.

Case against U.S. soldier adjourned

The case against an American soldier charged with causing grievous bodily harm to a European was adjourned by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning because the accused is still in Japan.

Mr G. Cowper-Hill, of Johnson Stokes and Masters, who appeared on behalf of the accused, John McGillion, 20, Private First Class of an airborne unit of the U.S. Army in Japan, said that McGillion, and officials of the U.S. Army who will attend the hearing to hold a hearing brief, were delayed in Japan by the typhoon.

The accused, who pleaded not guilty and is on \$1,000 bail is alleged to have caused a European, Walter Schuler, grievous bodily harm on August 17 in May Lodge Apartment, 9 Hanoi-road, Tsimshatsui.

Hearing was fixed for Sept. 26 and 27.

CIVIL CASE ADJOURNED

The civil case in which four barristers from England will appear, was adjourned for two weeks by Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning following a joint application for the adjournment.

The application was made by Mr D. N. Pitt, QC, Mr Reginald Goff, QC, and Mr Leo D'Almada, QC, who represented various parties.

The plaintiffs in the case are the Colonial Trustees (Gibraltar) Ltd. There are ten defendants.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1936

Another serious incident has occurred in Hong-kong, Shanghai. One Japanese bluejacket has been killed and two wounded, the outrage being the work, it is said, of four Chinese gunmen, who shot at close range.

A battalion of marines was landed from the Japanese flagship and a cordon thrown round the district. One Chinese has been arrested.

A state of turmoil exists in Hong-kong and Shanghai. The Nineteenth Army has withdrawn from Pakhoi and the Chinese investigator sent by Canton has landed. The Japanese gunboat Saga with two Japanese investigators on board, escorted by six other Japanese warships, steamed into Pakhoi yesterday morning.

Consequent on the murder of a Japanese consular policeman, Teijiro Yoshida, in Hankow, several hundred Japanese marines have landed there. Shanghai reports say that the Japanese may demand that the Nanking Government form an official commission whose duty will be to promote better relations between China and Japan.

A BIG haul of jewellery and money was made by a thief who climbed up a drain pipe and entered the house of Mr Howard O'Donovan of the American Consulate-General at No. 409 The Peak, in the early hours of Saturday morning.

According to a Police report, the robbery took place about 1.20 a.m. The articles stolen included a white gold ring set with three pearls and four imitation emeralds, valued at \$85; a platinum wedding ring set with diamonds all round, and scroll work, valued at \$292; an Elgin lady's wrist watch valued at \$65; and about \$75 in money, the total value of the haul being \$517.

The 15-year-old Chinese girl, Gem Ho-hing, followed up her recent victory in the girls' junior tennis championship of Great Britain by winning the junior championship of France, defeating Mlle. Grenier of Paris in the final round by 7-5, 6-7, 6-8. The fine play of the young Chinese player was the sensation of the tournament and leading European tennis experts, who saw her in action, predict a brilliant future on the courts for the Chinese girl.

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Students, at their London hostel, preparing food for the celebration of Malayan Independence Day recently.

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